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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

This is the year of the convention. This is the year the American umismatics Association convention returns to Los Angeles. This is ıe year of the Bicentennial. In setting some objectives for the year, we ın all work toward these ends: 1. attend the ANA convention August)-24; 2. bring some friends to the ANA convention; 3. visit local coin ubs; 4. attend one or more of the educational seminars held through-ıt the year both during planned conventions and on other selected ates; 5. read as much as you can in the numismatic literature; and help a youngster get into numismatics.

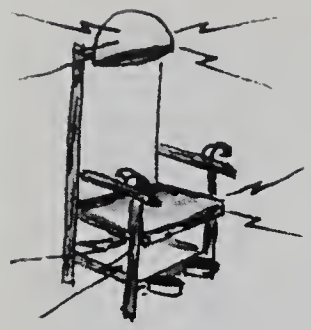
To meet the last objective, you can do several things: 1. donate d coin albums and catalogs to your local youth groups – Boy Scouts, MCA, schools, etc.; 2. agree to speak at one of these groups; 3. drive ıe or more youngsters to your local clubs (usually evening meetings ıd they need transportation); 4. let them have some of your duplicates they are inexpensive or some better coins at "bargain" prices; and be patient with them and their questions.

You can attend the 5th Annual Club Workshop July 19th – if you ve not previously attended one. You can attend the educational minars planned for such conventions as S.I.N., Cal State, C.O.I.N., NA, and other programs. You can take one of the numismatic courses ing offered through various community colleges, extension divisions, d colleges. You can exhibit your coins at one of the many conven-ons held in the Southland throughout the year. And you can be more tive in the local clubs by holding a committee job, running for an ice, or just coming regularly to the meetings.

If you need any specific information not contained in THE ASC QUARTERLY, feel free to contact me by mail or call me during ice hours, 714 633-8821.

I am looking forward to our 1976 convention which will be known "Bicentennial - 21" both in honor of our nation's origin and the ASC's 21st annual convention. Help make it an outstanding union.

Sol Taylor



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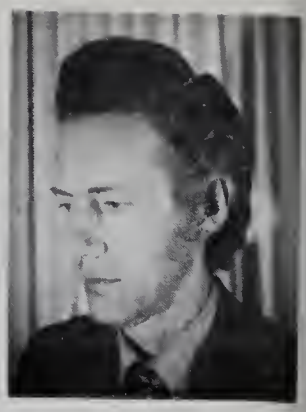

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Well, we've made it through a full year since I accepted the position of Editor of the Quarterly. In my first issue, a year ago, I said that there would be changes and there have been. I hope that silence means that most of you approve. The only comments that I've received directly have been favorable, although a few rumbles and grumbles have reached me indirectly (and anonymously) through the grapevine. So far no one has taken me up on the idea of taking over this august position in order to put his/her ideas into effect.

It took a while, but articles have finally begun to come in at a rate that permits building a backlog of material from one issue to the next.

It also took a while for some of the Clubs to catch on to the change of address, but most seem to know where to send their bulletins now.

FINALLY –

Unfortunately there are still those who don't understand about deadlines – once the deadline is past it's too late! Regardless of how important, it's too late! Period! End of discussion.

See you at the ANA Convention.

J. H. McInnis, Jr.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE

The publication date for the Fall 1975 issue of the NASC Quarterly is 15 September 1975 and the deadline for contributions and news items intended for inclusion in that issue is:

15 August 1975

Publication date and deadline for the Winter 1975 issue are as follows: publication date 15 December 1975, deadline 15 November 1975.

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NA Convention to Feature 10 Different Tours

A total of 10 different tours have been planned for visitors at the th Anniversary convention of the American Numismatic Association. he event is planned for August 19-24 in the Marriott Hotel, Los ngeles, California.

A guided tour of Disneyland from the hotel will leave at 9 a.m. August 18. The price is $12.50 for adults, $11.50 for children from to 17, and $9 for children under 10. It will include admission, trans- rtation, guides, taxes and tips. The tour includes 11 rides as well a guided tour of the entire facility. This is a seven-hour trip.

At 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, a tour will leave for Universal Studio, d return at 2:30 p.m. This tour includes behind the scenes views movie and television programs. Tickets are $10.50 for adults, $9.50 children 10 to 17, and $8 for children to 10.

Later on Tuesday, persons interested in seeing Disneyland at ght may take the evening tours on the bus which leaves at 3 p.m., urning at 10 p.m. In addition to rides and entertainment, fireworks ll be shown.

Young numismatists will leave the hotel at 1 p.m. for a guided tour of Lion Country Safari in Orange County. This will be limited to 200 persons at $3 each.

On Wednesday, for those new to Southern California, they may take advantage of the glamour tour. This tour includes a visit to Farmers' Market and a narrated tour through the homes of Beverly Hills. Later tour visitors will see the famed Chinese Theatre on Hollywood Boulevard. Bus leaves at 12:30 p.m. at a cost of $5.50 per person.

At 9:30 a.m. and 11:45 a.m., Thursday, tours will leave the hotel for the Queen Mary. Those persons just taking the round trip and luncheon will be charged $8.50 per person. Those who plan to attend the special shipboard tour will take the early bus at a charge of $11.50 per person which includes an elaborate luncheon following a complete tour of the famous ocean liner.

Special harbor cruises will take place two times on Friday, at 9 a.m. and at 2:30 p.m. This will include a visit to Ports-of-Call Village, Los Angeles Harbor, and a treasure hunt. Cost is $6 per person, with a maximum of 50 on each tour. All personnel are dressed in 18th century costumes aboard the ship and at Ports-of-Call.

No special tours have been planned for Saturday, but two tours are available for Sunday. The first tour leaves at 9:30 a.m., when Young Numismatists will go to Marineland. The cost is $2.50 each and includes lunch. A maximum of 185 persons can be accommodated on the tour.

A city tour will leave the hotel at 10 a.m. to include Olvera Street, Chinatown, Little Tokyo, Forrest Lawn Memorial Park, the Music Center and the downtown financial district. Cost is $5.50 per person.

All persons interested in tours may reserve tickets with Peggy Borgolte, P.O. Box 2377, Sepulveda, Calif. 91343.

CALIFORNIA'S SOUTHLAND WELCOMES YOU

An Advertising logo used by the American Numismatic Association convention host to promote tours for visitors at the August event.

THE ANATOMY OF A CONVENTION

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

67th Annual Convention — Los Angeles 1958

by Murray G. Singer

At the close of each notable Coin Convention, much is written. The attendance and banquet figures, the number of Bourse Dealers, Auction records, quality of exhibits, award winners, and the myriad other activities are all quoted and re-hashed, recorded and re-recorded for posterity. All of this though is the end result. How about the planning and the people who made it happen. Those who set the wheels in motion and fitted together the jig-saw pieces to build a pulsating entity upon the bare bones of a Convention site? Here then is one such story.

On an afternoon in the closing days of May 1957, five men met in a downtown Los Angeles Hotel room to discuss preliminary plans for the 1958 ANA Convention which was to be held 15 months hence. Those present were: Lewis M. Reagan, Karl M. Brainard, Earl Glen Whitehead, George Bennett, and Murray Singer.

Host Club for the Convention was the Los Angeles Coin Club, which was in fact and later proclaimed unblushingly in print (in the 1958 ANA Convention program) to be the world's largest Coin Club. It was considered a great honor to host the ANA particularly since the last ANA Convention held in Los Angeles had been 1932. Reagan, the ANA General Secretary, was a close friend of Brainard, at whose home he was a house guest during his visit in Los Angeles. Whitehead, who had been named General Chairman for the convention, was really suited for the post. He was the immediate past President of both the LACC and NASC and was fresh from the completion of his duties as General Chairman of a successful NASC convention.

At this meeting Reagan laid down the ANA ground rules as to local Committee and ANA responsibilities and expounded generally on the planning and overall concept of an ANA convention. Plans were formulated to expand the steering Committee with the inclusion of Richard P. Goodson and Abe Kosoff and both men were present at the subsequent meeting held at the Convention site, the L.A. Statler Hotel, on June 6, 1957. Goodson was current Vice President of the host club and President-to-be during the Convention. Kosoff was present as the Convention Auctioneer. Also present was Don Sherer representing the ANA.

This was a most thorough and productive meeting, blueprinting the necessary procedures with particular emphasis on standing Committee appointments and selection of qualified personnel. According to the minutes of that meeting, 26 topics ranging from badges to security were discussed and expounded in minute detail. It was at that meeting that Singer was named Convention Treasurer.

The first General Committee meeting was held at Whitehead's Glendale residence Nov. 24, 1957. Those present besides the steering Committee were: Barbara Rhoades, who had been named Convention Secretary, Herbert M. Bergen, Paul Martin, Wm. Spence, and Clarence A. (Slim) Dunbar. General plans were discussed and suggestions made for selecting necessary Committee Chairmen. Bergen was named Banquet Chairman; Martin, Registration; Dunbar, Bourse; Spence, Exhibits; Bennett, Special Events; and Goodson, Housing. Formal announcement was left until the next meeting which was held Jan. 12, 1958, at Whitehead's home with the steering and key Committee Chairmen present. Eight other Committee appointments were announced at that time. Included were: G. Lee Kuntz, Badges & ribbons; Wm. (Bill) Fanning, Entertainment; Ben W. Williams, Patron Listings; and Dr. Curtis R. Paxman, Convention Program. A week later on Jan. 19, 1958, another meeting of selected Comm. Chairmen was held with Mr. Reagan present at the Statler Hotel and plans were finalized and put into motion for the development of the various functions. Three subsequent full scale Committee meetings were held at the Whitehead residence, where the progress and results of the various individual Committee efforts were reported and evaluated. A total of 17 standing Committees were represented on the Convention team. Finally, all the planning and discussing, man hours (and woman hours), details and paperwork and talk, thought, worry and fun all came together on August 13, 1958, in the best and largest ANA Convention held up to that time. The important thing of course was to "beat" previous Conventions and the criteria then seemed to depend on attendance as denoted by the paid registration figure. Whitehead had the reported figures for the 1956 and 1957 Conventions and the goal was simple – surpass those figures. That the Los Angeles Convention team did. Paid registration was 1035 plus 323 free registrations, making a total of 1358 – a new record. The banquet served 485, a respectable figure and a check for $2518.87, representing the show's net profit, was tendered to the ANA by the Convention Treasurer. Here are a few other important sidelights. The Convention theme was early California, and the motif was "Fiesta de Dinero" (A Festival of Coins). The badge was so designed and a picture of the badge adorned the cover of the Convention & Banquet Programs, as well as the Auction Catalog which listed 2903 lots. The sale was an outstanding success bringing credit to the Auctioneer and the ANA.

The Banquet menu was excellent (Chicken Marengo, Papaya ice cream and petit fours, if any gourmets are interested). Award presentations were handled by ANA President Adm. O. H. Dodson, and dinner music and entertainment were also provided.

There were seven other Committees not mentioned previously whose contribution to the Convention's success cannot be minimized. These were chaired by the following: Publicity, Jack J. Gordon; Serv-

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		☐ Child (2 - 9 yrs.) ... 9.00	☐ Junior (10-17 yrs) ... 11.50	☐ Adult	12.50
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_____	BEVERLY HILLS GLAMOUR TOUR & FARMERS MARKET (12:30 to 5:30 P.M. Wed., Aug. 20)				5.50
_____	LADIES LUNCHEON & TOUR QUEEN MARY (9:30 A.M. Thur., Aug. 21)				11.50
_____	LADIES LUNCHEON ONLY (11 A.M., Thur., Aug. 21)				8.50
_____	BUCCANEER QUEEN HARBOR CRUISE (Fri., Aug 22)		☐ 9 A.M. to 12 Noon,	☐ 2:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.	6.50
_____	CITY TOUR, OLVERA ST., CHINATOWN, MUSIC CENTER, ETC. (10 A.M. to 2 P.M., Sun., Aug. 24)				5.50

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Tours require a minimum attendance. Many can accommodate a limited attendance. Duration of tour is approximate.
Reservations and cancellations **no later than** ***10 A.M. of Day PRECEDING tour.***

Mail Check and Registration to: **Peggy E. Borgolte, Pre-Registration Chrm., P.O. Box 2377, Sepulveda, Calif. 91343**

Special Young Numismatist Registration Cards available upon request.

desk, Harry S. Davidson; Printing, Frank Hall; Security, Louis S. rner; Women's Activities Co-Chairwomen, Ruth Bennett, Elizabeth odson, Ida Mae Griffin, and Carolyn Olson; Hospitality Room, ace Brainard and Thelma Case; Hospitality, Charles Ruby and en Whitehead. Those complete the list of Chairpersons. As to co-airmen and Committee personnel the program lists 115 additional nes. A number of these are Honorary appointments but most are volunteer workers, the unsung heroes of the Registration desk, urse & Exhibit rooms, special events, etc., etc., etc. – those who etly and inconspicuously kept the Convention wheels in motion. cannot be named but some who come to mind are Tom and Jean od, Harold and Lenora Donald, T.W. Thompson, Roy Hill, Sol xander, Herb Runner, Abel Sampson, Louis Zumwaldt, Don & othy Emeott, Paul Freestone, Henri Heller, Norman Johnson, Russ der, and of course Syd Singer and Mildred Singer. Many among m are past and present luminaries of Southern California Numis-ics.

Mentioned too, must be the tours (six), the Ladies Luncheon and hion Show and the reception by the Women's Activities Comm., f these set the stage for a friendly, gracious, educational, entertain-and fun gathering.

It was a hectic show. The Bourse Rooms were active and the 89 rse Dealers all reported excellent business.

Altho the Los Angeles Coin Club was the official host, all 10 area Clubs co-operated to the fullest and provided the necessary man-er, publicity and support so important to the eventual success. C also hosted a cocktail party in the Gen'l Chairman's suite, an essive affair for the visiting dignitaries.

A fortuitous circumstance adding to the smooth operation of the vention was the fact that the NASC with which many Committee nnel were involved held its annual Convention in Feb., 1958, at ame Statler Hotel site. This was considered an excellent oppor-ty for a dry run in advance of the ANA convention and a chance to th out any possible wrinkles.

A final word and I hope you will forgive me for reverting to the person. The figures quoted pale into insignificance in the light of nt day realities. Ed Borgolte, General Chairman for this year's at the Marriott Hotel is quoting a prospective attendance of 0. However, for many of us 1958 was our first big convention and ugh today planning conventions is commonplace for many of the e involved (NASC has its 21st upcoming), who among us who there can ever forget it? Who among the planners doesn't remem-hose half dozen Committee meetings at Earl & Gwen Whitehead's , their warm welcome and gracious hospitality – and how, when ay's planning was done, we adjourned to the patio to witness s culinary art on his outdoor barbecue and partake of roast beef

or steak? The good food and drink, the laughter, the camaraderie, th esprit de corp, the friendships begun that have lasted through the 1 intervening years, this too is a part of the anatomy of a Convention Color it nostalgia. . . . . .

Author's Note: The above article was submitted and type-set approx imately ten days before Earl Whitehead's passing. It is sad that h did not have the opportunity to read it as I am certain he would hav enjoyedthe pleasantmemories the article evoked.

Late News

Earl Glen Whitehead

Charter Member No. 11

NASC President 1956-57

Died June 8, 1975

KINGDOM—The kingdom of God is a society of the best men, working for the best ends, according to the best methods. Its law is one word—loyalty; its gospel one message—love. If you know anything better, live for it; if not, in the name of God and of humanity, carry out Christ's plan.

—Henry Drummond.

ANA and the Young Numismatist

A total of 11 American Numismatic Association Young Numismatist awards will be distributed again this year to those who qualify, chairman Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Jr., has announced.

Ten of the awards will go to junior members, in the 11-to-17 age bracket; two are awards sponsored by the ANA, and nine by individuals or organizations interested in encouraging the participation of young people in numismatics.

Entries for all of the awards must be submitted in accordance with the particular award and its qualifications and requirements. The contestants must be junior members at the time of their achievement although they may have become adults by the time the awards are actually presented, at the Los Angeles Convention in August, and their achievements must have been originated and carried out by themselves.

Where written articles are involved, there is no minimum or maximum length limit; the manuscript must be submitted along with accompanying information which should include the author's name, ANA number, other numismatic affiliations, a short biographical sketch and a black-and-white glossy photograph.

Officers or editors of local, state, or regional organizations who submit the manuscripts of junior authors are required to follow the above rules and, in addition, to secure the written permission of the authors.

The three literary awards include the ANA Junior Literary award, the Debbie Jane Gould Memorial award, and the Ray Byrne Junior Literary award.

The ANA Junior Literary Award will be presented to the junior who, in the judges' opinion, writes the best essay or gives the best talk on a numsmatic subject.

The Debbie Jane Gould Memorial Award will be made to a junior author who has conducted the best in-depth research of his area of interest, going beyond information published previously in standard numismatic reference works.

Submitted articles must demonstrate individual and specialized involvement in the topic selected; may have been published or not, and may have been submitted earlier to a local, state, or regional organization in competition, or for publication.

The qualifications and rules for the Ray Byrne Junior Literary Award are the same as those for the Debbie Jane Gould Memorial Award, except that the article must have been published in the Young Numismatist magazine.

All three literary awards will be in the form of plaques.

A fourth award to be presented is the Kurt Krueger Outstanding Young Numismatist Award, sponsored by a past winner of the Young Numismatist award. It will be presented to the junior found most deserving over a period from May 1, 1974, through April 30, 1975.

The winner will be selected in a manner similar to that used to choose the ANA Outstanding Club Representative Award winner, on a cumulative point basis from consideration of the service rendered to numismatics by the nominee.

Nominations may be made by any individual ANA member, or any ANA member club. Talks given before numismatic or educational groups, papers published, enthusiasm for numismatics and leadership in local numismatic circles all will be considered in the point awards.

The Outstanding Adult Leader or Advisor Award will be presented to the person judged to have contributed most to the encouragement of young numismatists. Properly identified educators, as well as individual ANA members and ANA clubs may submit nominations for this award.

Qualities to be considered in awarding points include time spent; knowledge; educational contributions, such as books, papers, etc.; ethical and moral leadership; ability to organize and attract new hobbyists, etc. Monetary contributions are not considered a basis of the award.

The remaining six awards are exhibit awards. The winner of the ANA Class C (Junior Exhibit) Award. The exhibit presented with this award is, in effect, the junior best of show.

Qualifications for the other exhibit awards are similar to those above, except that the Gordon Z. Greene Award will be presented for the best junior exhibit of U.S. material; the James L. Betton Award, for foreign material only; the Charles K. Lyle Award, for U.S. Paper money; The Melissa Van Grover Award, for exhibits of Israel or Judaic material; the Arlie Slabaugh Award, for medals and/or tokens.

Deadline for the nominations for awards other than exhibit awards was set at July 1, 1975. Exhibit awards will be made at the Convention, based on the exhibits displayed at that time.

ANA 1975 CONVENTION MEDALS

The ANA medal sets this year will be quite unusual. In addition to the three-medal set offered in previous (recent) years, there will be a very small issue (probably under 200 pieces) of fine gold medals. Details of the set are: Gold – ¾″ diameter; Silver – 1½″ diameter; Bronze – 1½″ diameter and ¾″ diameter. The gold medals will be sold only through the ANA headquarters, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Interested parties should contact Arthur M. Fitts III at the above address.

THE A.N.A. SEMINAR IN COLORADO

by Ken Byrne

This past summer I won one of fourteen scholarships for young numismatists to go to the Sixth Annual A.N.A. Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The scholarship I received through the A.N.A. included the cost of the seminar, a room in the college dormitory, meals at the cafeteria, and airfare to and from Los Angeles. The seminar was held at Colorado College.

I arrived in Colorado Springs on July 7. After getting settled in my dorm, I went to the A.N.A. Headquarters to register and pick-up information about the seminar and the college. The Headquarters was in the process of being remodeled but I was still able to spend a lot of time there. I spent many hours in the A.N.A. Library which is the largest circulating numismatic library in the world. Later that evening there was a get-acquainted hour where I met such numismatists as Virginia Culver, President of the A.N.A., Charles Hoskins, Director of ANACS, and Kenneth Bressett, Editor of the Redbook and Manager of Whitman Coin Products.

My class was "Grading", which was taught by Richard Long, former A.N.A. governor and museum curator. We attended class from 10:30 to 11:30 in the morning, had time out for lunch, and resumed our studies from 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon. Mr. Long was an interesting and knowledgeable instructor and he taught us many valuable things about coins. After classes in the evening, we would go swimming, play ping-pong or pool, or play cards. On Wednesday, Howard F. Johnson, Chief of the U.S. Mint Laboratories, gave a lecture on U.S. Coinage, This lecture concerned the technical aspect of minting coins and was followed by a question and answer period.

Wednesday was our last class day, and Thursday and Friday were field trip days. On Thursday we went to the Denver Mint. Because we were with the A.N.A., we were able to go right down into the production area where the coins were actually being made. The temperature in this area was well over 100 degrees, and we had to wear earplugs most of the way because of the deafening noise. We were able to view the entire process a coin goes through while being made.

On Friday we went to Cripple Creek, an old mining town that still had people living in it. There was a very interesting museum there that had many artifacts of the era when Cripple Creek was a mining town. After leaving Cripple Creek, we went to the El Paso Gold Mine. The mine had been closed for many years, but we were able to see how it operated when it was mining gold. Because of power failure, we could not descend into the mine shaft.

On Saturday we received Certificates of Participation signed by Edward C. Rochette, Executive Director of the A.N.A. Thus the seminar officially ended.

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TOPICAL COIN COLLECTING – WORLD MAMMALS

by Dr. Sol Taylor

In stamp collecting there is a specialty area known as "topical collecting". In fact, there is a specialty organization known as "The American Topical Association" which deals specifically in stamp collecting by topics. The most popular topical themes include: space exploration, Red Cross, United Nations, art works, musicians and music, nudes, birds, insects, fish, and coins-on-stamps. Most coin organizations specialize in regions or countries - United States, Europe, Africa, British Empire, or in periods of time such as: Ancients, Renaissance Europe, or Indian Native States pre-1840. In exhibit categories, usually the topical collector in numismatics is ranked under "Miscellaneous."

A very inexpensive and comprehensive collection of one topical such as "World Mammals" can be assembled in highest quality for display or educational purposes. First of all, there are many thousands of species of mammals and only a few appear on coins. Yet, it is not too difficult to research through a comprehensive catalog such as Krause's COINS OF THE WORLD to find several hundred different types of coins depicting mammals.

Briefly, to clarify the scope of the topical collection, world mammals, we must define "mammals." Mammals are warm-blooded hairy or fur-bearing animals that bear live young (except for two exceptions) and nurse their young on milk. Some of the stranger mammals include those that at first are mistaken easily for fish, birds, or reptiles. These include: whales, dolphins, walruses, anteaters, bats, platypus, and similar species. Chart A shows the representatives of the eighteen orders of mammals representing some of the 5,000 or more known living species of mammals. Spinks of London in conjunction with a world conservation agency is planning to distribute a series of high valued silver and gold coins beginning in 1975 to specifically publicize the endangered wildlife species. Thus far some dozen countries have agreed to sponsor coin issues depicting their own endangered species of animal life. These pieces are fairly expensive compared with the specimens normally issued as minor coinage from such countries as Norway, Ireland, Canada, Australia, and many other nations (See Chart B).

The most commonly depicted mammals on modern coins are the lion and horse. It depends on how you care to count them which is the more common. Many European coins depict more than one lion in their coat of arms and they appear on many issues. The natural wildlife lion appears only on a few coins. The horse appears on many coins as a single animal, but usually with someone astride it - such as St. George on the crowns and sovereigns of Great Britain and as the king of several other nations. The more exotic animals to be found on

oins include: kangaroo, hippopotamus, Canadian lynx, polar bear, iraffe, llama, and a variety of deer and antelopes. More recently, the ewly independent small nations of the Caribbean, Latin America, outh Pacific, and Asia are issuing coins with more examples of their wn special wildlife. In many cases, such as with the former British Vest Indies they depict rare and colorful birds of the islands. Mam- nals are fairly scarce on small islands and thus many of these countries o not have representative mammals to depict on their coins.

Using Chart B as a guide, a collector can assemble quite a broad ange of coins featuring mammals of the world. Should a collector ecide to narrow the field even more, he can stick to just elephants, or ons, or horses. There are collections now which specialize in just one nimal. These collectors frequently go far back into coinage to obtain ncient and medieval specimens showing their favorite animal or nimals. Chart B only covers those coins and countries from about e middle of the last century to about 1972. Also, the chart is probably ot complete since it does not include coins of certain states (Indian tive states) and the most recent issues (since 1972). It does not esume to be complete even in the areas included. Collectors should eck catalogs of the countries in which they are interested for more ecific details and illustrations. The catalogs cited in the references rmally depict only samples of the coins issued by a given country d often show only one side rather than both sides in detail.

Some collectors have assembled exhibits called "The Zoo on oins," or similar titles. The objectives of such collections include: e animal per coin for as large a variety of animals as possible or coins picting wildlife of specific countries. In any case, the specific ob- tives are left entirely up to the collector. The coins are there, you t have to make your selection. Be careful in your selection of titles. any people confuse the terms animals with mammals and vice versa. creatures from lowly insects and worms to eagles and whales are mals, but only those creatures with the characteristics listed on art A are mammals. Many people confuse birds and mammals ply because they are both warm blooded creatures. All birds have ws and feathers which make them quite separate from such flying mals as insects, bats, flying fish, and a few flying reptiles. Another portant category which distinguishes certain animals is the term rtebrate." This term includes five major groups of animals: fish, phibians, reptiles, birds, and mammals. They are all characterized an internal bony skeleton. All the other animals are invertebrates include such large groups as: arthropods, worms, mollusks, ech- lerms, porifera, and chordates. A basic biology textbook would vide an ample description of these forms to educate the beginner. ny people use the term "animal" when they actually mean "verte- e" or use the term "animal" for just the mammals. Both uses of term "animal" are incorrect.

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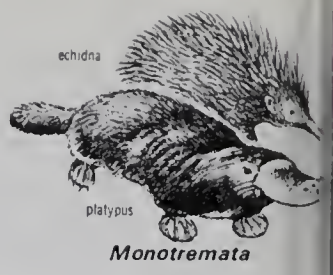
Mammalian Orders

All the 5,000 known living species of mammals fall into one or another of the 18 orders shown here, each with its scientific name under it in large type, as in Monotremata, Rodentia, etc. The common name of the individual animal representing the order is in small type. In some instances more than one animal is shown, to reflect the wide variety of types within that order.

Some orders have been grouped together on the same sections of tinted background to show that they are more closely related to each other than to other orders—like the Artiodactyla (even-toed ungulates) and the odd-toed Perissodactyla. Doubtful relationships are indicated by dotted lines. This arrangement, based on structural similarity and fossil evidence rather than appearance, reveals some unexpected relationships—of elephant to hyrax, for example. More surprising, perhaps, men are more closely related to shrews than to most other orders.

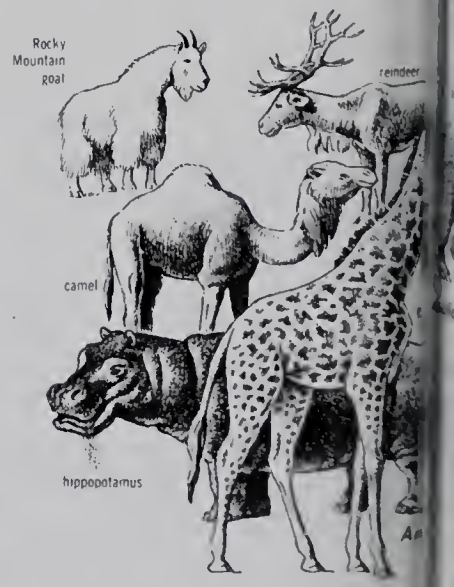


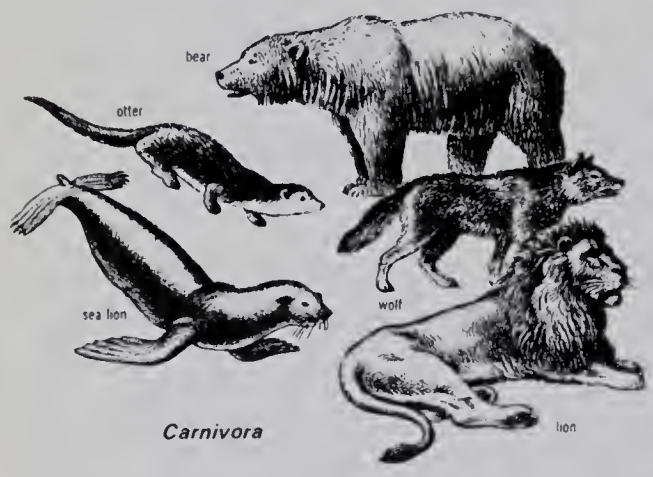
Monotremata

Rodentia

Lagomorpha

Cetacea





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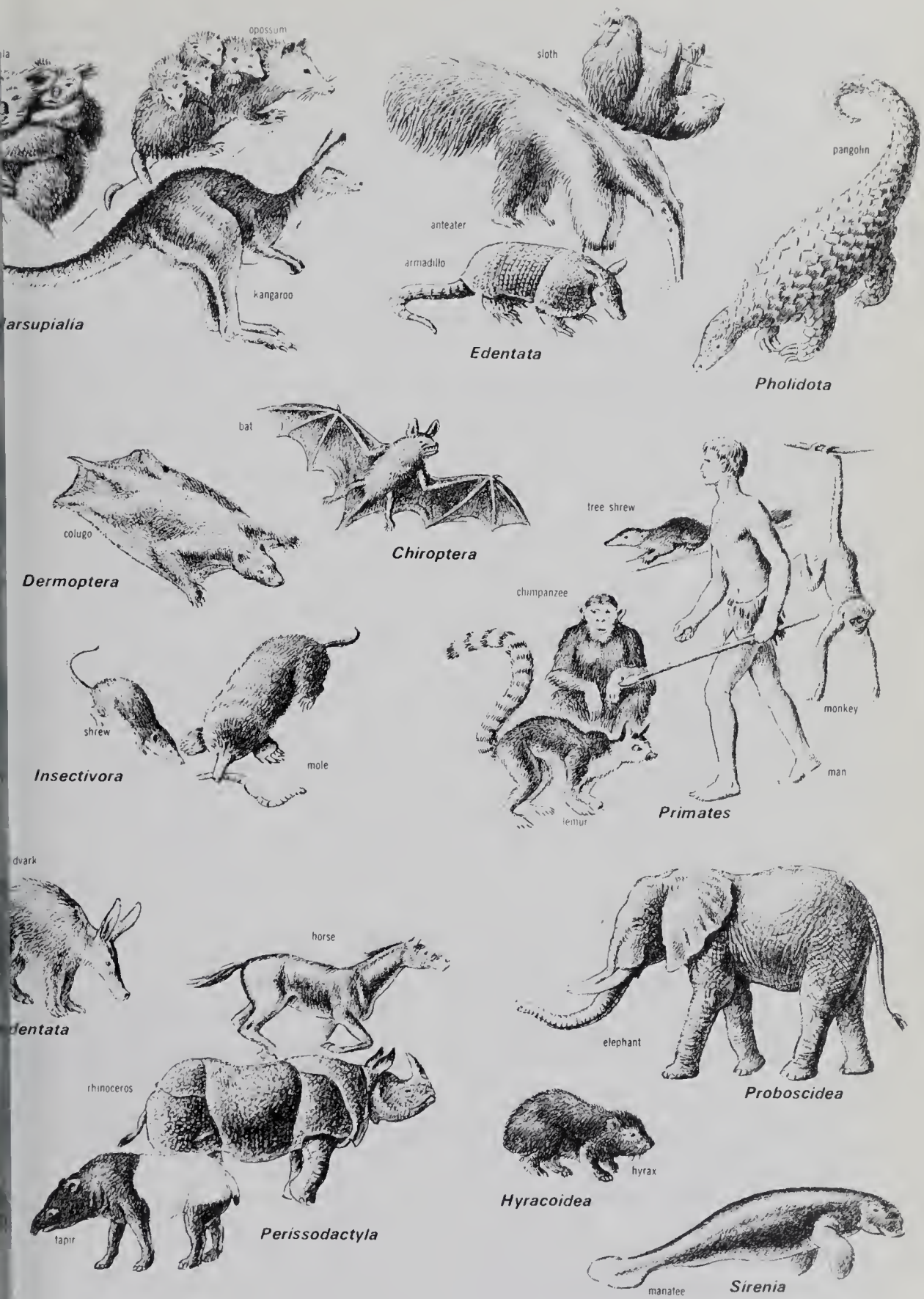
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dvark
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horse
rhinoceros
tapir
Perissodactyla
elephant
Proboscidea
hyrax
Hyracoidea
manatee
Sirenia

CHART B

Some of the coins which feature mammals are listed below (identified by Yeoman Numbers). This list is not complete, but does give a broad sample of modern coins which depict one or more mammals.

Afars & Issas—Y1- Antelope
Y6-7 Camels
Albania—Y3-4 Lion
Y5 Horse
Y8 Oxen
Y11 Horses
Y13 Lion
Australia—Many issues show the kangaroo either in the coat of arms or the bronze coins of George VI.
Y18 Ram
Y41 Marsupial
Y45 Platypus
Austria—Y106 Horse
Belgium—Many issues show a lion in the coat of arms.
Belgian Congo—Most issues feature an elephant.
Bermuda—Current one cent coins show the wild hog.
Bolivia—Llama in many issues.
Bulgaria—Y36-Y37 Horse
Many issues feature the lion in the coat of arms.
Burma—Y2 Lion
Y8, Y13-23 Lion
French African States—(includes several former French territories).
Most issues feature an antelope head.
Canada—Y27, 44-45 Beaver
1967 Five cents—Arctic hare
1967 Quarter—Lynx
1967 Half dollar—Wolf
Y31, 48 Caribou
1971 Dollar—Reindeer & Ram
Ceylon—Y41 Elephants, horses, lions, bulls.
(The Zoo Crown)
Curacao—Y3-4 Lion
Cyprus—Y21 Lions, many issues
Y45 Ram
Czechoslovakia—Y17-18 Horse
Lion on most issues.
Danish West Indies—Y1 Lions
Danzig—Lions most issues.
Denmark—Y8-12 Dolphin
Y13-14 Lions
Both themes repeated in later issues.
East Africa—Lions on most issues.
Egypt—Y103-4 ,106 Horse
Estonia—Three lions on most issues.
Finland—Stylized lion on many issues.
Gambia—Y5 Steer
Y7 Hippopotamus
Germany—Y56 Lions
Gibraltar—Y2 Barbary Ape
Great Britain—Most crowns and sovereigns feature St. George on a horse. Lions are featured on most smaller silver coins in the coat of arms.
Greece—Y22-23, 46 Horse
Greenland—Y9-10 Polar Bear
Guatemala—Y1 Lion
Guernsey—Lions on all issues.
Y8 Cow
Guyona—Y6 Cow
India—Y58-60 Lion
Y61 Horse
Y63-64 Brahma Bull
All republic issues feature the Ashoka monument with three lions.
Ireland—Y2 Sow and Piglets
Y4 Rabbit
Y5 Dog
Y6 Bull
Y8 Horse
(Known as the "Barnyard set")
Isle of Man—Y1 Manx Cat
Israel—Y27 Lamb
Italy—Horses on many issues.
Y64 Lions
Jersey—Three lions on each issue.
Laos—Y2 Elephants
Latvia—Two lions on all issues.

beria—Y9-13 Elephant
Y18 Elephant
thuania—Horse on most issues
xemburg—Lion on many issues in coat of arms.
Y33-35 Horse
adagascar—Y3-5 Bulls
ali—Y1-3 Hippopotamus
auritius—Y21-22 Deer
exico—Y42 Horse
onaco—Y15-16 Horse
orocco—Y55 Lions
ongolia—Y35 Horse
therlands—Lions on most ssues with the national coat of arms.
rway—Lion on many issues n the shield.
Y76 Squirrel
Y78 Moose
Y81 Dog
Y82 Horse
raguay—Lion on most issues.
rsia (Iran)—Lion on most ssues.
ru—Llama on many issues in he national coat of arms.
rtugal—Y53 Horse
tar—Y1-5 Deer
odesia & Nyasaland—
Y1 Giraffe
Y2 Elephants
Y4 Lioness
Y5 Antelope
Y7 Antelope & Lion
umania—Y43 Horse
Lion on many issues.
randa & Burundi—Y1 Lion
m—Elephant on many ssues.
gapore—Y6 Lion
malia—Y1-3 Elephant
Y4-5 Lion
Y10 Cattle
uth Africa—Y1, 5-9, others—Springbok
Y81, 89, 97, Wildebeest
uthern Rhodesia—Y6 Antelope Also on later issues.

Sweden—Lions on many early issues.
Tanzania—Y3 Rabbit
Y5 Cow
Tibet—Lion on many issues.
Togo—Y4-5 Antelope
Uruguay—Y18 Leopard, also later issues.
Uganda—Y7 Cow and Calf
Venezuela—Horse on many issues in the coat of arms.
Zambia—Deer on several issues.

UNITED STATES ISSUES—
The leader in mammals on coins, although the only regular issue featuring a mammal was the Buffalo Nickel series 1913-1938 (the American Bison).
Lafayette dollar—Horse
Albany, N.Y. half dollar—Beaver
Bay Bridge—Grizzly Bear
California—Grizzly Bear
Hudson, N.Y.—Whale
New Rochelle—Calf
Oregon Trail—Oxen
San Diego—Bear
Spanish Trail—Longhorn Steer
Stone Mountain—Horses
Vermont—Catamount (wildcat)
Wisconsin—Badger
York County, Maine—Horse
Panama-Pacific gold dollar—Dolphins
Panama-Pacific quarter eagle—Hippocampus (fictional Mammal)
Panama-Pacific octagonal $50—Dolphins
Colonial and private gold issues also feature the following mammals:
Horses, Elephant, Beaver, Deer, Bear, Lion.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

CORRECTION ! ! !

We regret that through a mix-up in names, the Spring issue of the Quarterly reported the death of William Silton, NASC Member No. 543. The correct listing should have reported the death of Marce Silton, NASC Member No. 764. We apologize for any inconvenienc or embarrassment that may have resulted.

In Memoriam

C. Lee Cronk, NASC No. 459

D. Herbert Runner, NASC No. 708

Everett K. Higgins, NASC No. 1034

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1973-74	Gordon Z. Greene
1974-75	James J. Waldorf

PROFILE -- MARTI HUGHES

1975 N.A.S.C. Junior Achievement Award Winner

MARTI HUGHES – Age 16. Nominated by Virginia M. Hall a
San Bernardino County Coin Club.

Marti started collecting coins about three years ago – befc
that he showed an interest but had no funds. He mowed lawns, mov
trash, etc. for neighbors. He helped tear down an old house in Colt
– happened to find a Morgan Silver Dollar in the basement, and t
owner gave it to him.

Marti has been a member of San Bernardino County CoinClu
for two years – serving as Auction Runner and Flag Bearer. He h
accepted the appointment of drawing tickets for the next two yea

Marti sometimes outlasts the adults on the monthly quiz. O
time, he stumped the Quizmaster by answering **all** of his questio
correctly. He not only collects coins, he studies everything that
available regarding them.

Recently, Marti found a 1909-S VDB in circulation, and wanti
to **know for sure** if it was the real thing, he forwarded the Coin to t
A.N.A. Certification Service, and received an affirmative answer.

Marti is the receipient of the Lapa Junior Award Program for 19

Marti has also accepted the appointment as Junior Member of t
San Bernardino Bi-Centennial Commission for the years 1975-19

Marti likes to share his hobby with others. He won a Best of Sh
Trophy at the 1974 National Orange Show held in San Bernardi

This very energetic, knowledgeable and enterprising young N
mismatist is an inspiration to his younger brother and to other Jun
Members of the Hobby.

We Salute You -- MARTI HUGHES.

1975 NASC Junior Achievement Award Commit

Ralph Marx
Milton Fishgold
Mary Capozzi
Howard Chase
Evelyn Sadler, Chairman

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I think I learned about as much as a person can learn in a wee
but more important than the knowledge I gained about numismati
friends I made. I made several good friends I hope to keep all m
life. In closing, I would like to say the seminar was an unforgettab
experience and is well worth the money it costs to attend.

Editor's Note: Ken Byrne is a Junior Member of the Downey N
mismatists.

CLUB NEWS

COMMENTS FROM THE EDITOR –

There have been several occasions lately when I've been asked (or arangued) concerning the omission of information about some particular club and its activities. In each case I have had to answer – "If you don't send it in, I can't be expected to know about it!" Some times word sneaks around the alley and through the back door, but it seems much more certain if it can just come in the front door. **Please** send your club bulletins to:

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AZTECA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The March meeting program was supposed to feature a discussion of the activities of the Third Convencion Numismatica in Mexico City, but Aztecans arriving for the scheduled meeting found themselves locked out of their meeting room due to a goof-up. The March program plans were consequently, held over to April. In May, Pete Grander provided the program with slides taken during a month-long visit to Mexico.

BAKERSFIELD COIN CLUB

At their meeting on 4 March, the Bakersfield Club held an Auction Meeting (actually, two auctions – including a separate session for Juniors). Display winners at the Club's Annual Coin Show were: Best of Show, Jim Sharp – "Kennedy Halves"; 1st Award, Senior Division, Connie Sharp – "20th Century Coins"; 2nd Award, Senior Division, Jim Turner – "Presidential Medals"; 3rd Award, Senior Division, Ken Feer – "Gold Type Set"; 1st Award, Junior Division, Chuck Feer – "Proof Sets"; 2nd Award, Junior Division, Jimmie McQuiston – "Elongated Coins"; 3rd Award, Junior Division, Chuck Feer – "Military Medals". The April meeting apparently included a numismatic quiz program, while May featured a slide show – "National Banknotes, 1863-1923" and "Silver Certificates, 1878-1923."

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB

Gordon Z. Greene (NASC Past Pres.) presented "The Face Of Lincoln," a sound motion picture, in March. In April, the program feature was a slide show on "U.S. Silver Dollars." May brought NASC Pres. Dr. Sol Taylor with a program on his numismatic travels in Europe and India.

BOYLE HEIGHTS JR. COIN AND STAMP CLUB

Sally Marx presented a talk on "How To Make An Exhibit" at the Boyle Heights March Meeting. (Considering that members of this newly-joined club won three different Exhibit prizes at the recent NASC Convention, they obviously take the subject of exhibits seriously – Ed.)

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF TOKEN COLLECTORS

CATC meetings in March and May were devoted to trading (tokens, of course) and socializing, with discussion of plans for the August AVA convention (see Calendar Of Events) for which the CATC will play Host.

CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY

Officers for 1975 are: Pres., Douglas R. DeRome; V.P., Richard Lebold; Sec'y, Helen F. DeRome; Treas., Walter T. Snyder. CES notes with pride that several of its members won Exhibit prizes at the NASC Convention, particularly noting that member Albert K. Hall won Best Of Show for his military award exhibit entitled "Two Decorations Of Thailand."

CALIFORNIA WOODEN MONEY ASSOCIATION

CWMA also had its share of NASC Convention Exhibit winners, especially in the Wooden Money category. CWMA V.P. Barney Russel provided a talk on "The Motto On Our Money" at the club's March meeting when the scheduled speaker had to cancel on short notice.

CALTECH-JPL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

March brought "CY" Phillips to Caltech to provide a program on the investment potential of coin collections. April was one of the club's periodic Auction Meetings, with high interest in both buying and selling. In May the club's members and guests were treated to a showing of the NASA film "Mars, The Search Begins" – quite appropriate since the Mariner 1969 and 1971 space probes are the subjects of two of the Society's commemorative medals.

CONEJO VALLEY COIN CLUB

Earl O'Cathey spoke to Coiney's friends on "Wooden Money Collecting" in March.

COVINA COIN CLUB

C.C.C.'s 14th annual Coin-O-Rama was held on May 3-4 at the West Covina American Legion Hall.

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB

James Betton, Jr. (NASC Past Pres.), spoke on "Andaman Island Prison Colony Of India" in March. COIN-O reappeared in April and May featured a "Show-And-Tell" program.

DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS

George Russell spoke on the "Coins Of Lundy" at the February meeting. In March, Ralph "Curly" Mitchell presented one of the Franklin Mint's fine films. New Officers for 1975 are: Pres., James Waldorf (NASC Past Pres.); 1st V.P., Henry Cutting; 2nd V.P., Phyllis Duncan; Sec'y, Margaret Martin; Treas., Caletta Gilreath. The new officers took office at the club's annual Installation Dinner in April. William O. Wisslead (NASC Past Pres.) served as Installing Officer. James Ray of Long Beach, provided the May program on "So-Called Dollars."

AST LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB

Myron "Mac" McClaflin was the guest speaker at ELACC's larch meeting – held on St. Patrick's Day – topic not specified, but uite likely involved with the holiday spirit somehow. Sally Cassalaina oke on "Grading, Cleaning, And Storage of Coins" in April. In May, lizabeth Wisslead shared her experiences with "The Red Book" and owed her **complete** collection of same, dating back to issue No. 1.

ONTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS

The junior members of the FUN crowd provided part of the pro-am in March, with exhibits and talks. In addition, Albert Hall spoke "Columbus And The Columbian Exposition." In April, FUN Treas-er Norman Sturgess spoke on "Weights And Scales." Rochelle olberton guided the club on "A Trip To Bahtland" in May. The ne meeting featured the club's annual "Other Hobby Night." July scheduled to be a "Pink Elephant (not white?) Collectible Sale" with oceeds to the club treasury.

ORTY-NINER COIN CLUB

In January, the '49ers heard James Betton (NASC Past Pres.) eak on "The House Of Rothschild." New Officers for 1975 are: Pres., nma Miles; V.P., John Paradowski; Sec'y, Max Richardson; Treas., ul Noyes. In February, Frank Randall summarized NASC's activ-s for 1974 and V.P. John Paradowski spoke on Victor D. Brenner his design of the Lincoln cent. Leona Kohl presented a newly-ised version of "A Female Bella Slave And Timbuktu" in March. ril brought an aura of "politicking" when William Auth spoke on ampaign Buttons" followed by a game session of COINO (bingo). May, Elizabeth Wisslead spoke on "Georgia's Stone Mountain mmemorative Half Dollar." Ralph "Curly" Mitchell discussed "The ne Lives Of Citizen Train" in June.

ARDEN GROVE COIN CLUB

In March, Mr. Claude Watt spoke on "Coins Of Thirty Years." e "Coins, Notes, And Tokens Of The Maritime Provinces Of nada" were featured in April. Richard Elliott, a charter member of Garden Grove club, spoke in May (topic not listed).

EMET NUMISMATISTS

NASC slide program No. 38, "Large Size National Bank Notes," the program feature of the club's March meeting. In April, Bryan ek spoke on "A Book Of Cents With A Heart." "Other Hobbies" ides numismatics was the topic in May, with show-and-tell type sentations by the members.

RAEL COIN CLUB OF LOS ANGELES

Emanuel Day, 1st V.P. and Editor of ICCLA's monthly bulletin, sented a "mini talk" in March on "Eliezer Ben Yehuda, The Father Modern Hebrew." Dr. Nathan B. Gitlin, ICCLA's 2nd V.P., spoke April on "Vespatian Coin Of Victori Navales." In May, Ester Taller ke on "Coins Of Palestine." In June, Beatrice Gold presented a i talk entitled "This And That" and Milton M. Fishgold spoke on wish Patriots Of The American Revolution."

ISRAEL COIN CLUB OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Treasurer Celia Bunshaft has resigned for personal reasons and has been replaced by Babe Baker. Dr. Herbert Drapkin presented a narrated slide program on the "Jaffa And Jerusalem City Coin Medals Of Israel" in March. (There were programs in April and May, but we don't know what they were. –Ed.)

ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

Leonard J. Sterling spoke in March on "The Art Of Collecting And Grading." The April meeting was held in conjunction with the S.I.N. convention, with Jerry Yahalom speaking on "Why Collect Israel Coins" and Milton Fishgold "doing the honors" in the installation of the club's new officers for 1975-76: Pres., Lester Dubin; V.P., Sarah Breslow; Rec. Sec'y, Donna Sims; Cor. Sec'y, Ester Bromberg; Treas., Nate Bromberg. The prime highlight in May was the club's 2nd Annual Holyland Coin And Stamp show. Early reports indicate a highly successful event – probably indicative of an annual event that will be around quite a while.

LAWNDALE COIN CLUB

Ralph "Curly" Mitchell shared the strange story of "Emperor Norton – The Mad Monarch Of San Francisco" with Lawndale members in March. Ethel Lenhert discussed "California Mission Medals" in April. In May, James Betton (NASC Past Pres.) spoke on an unspecified topic.

LONG BEACH COIN CLUB

J. H. "Mac" McInnis spoke on "Souvenirs At Face Value" at the club's May meeting.

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB

Leona Kohl helped LACC start things off properly in its **new meeting place** (see Member Club List) in March with a program entitled "Regal Portraits In Silver And Gold." In April, Peggy Borgolte (NASC Past Pres.) spoke on "The Rulers Of Spain And Colonial Mexico." Dr. Sol Taylor (NASC President) provided the May program on "Numismatics In India."

MONTEREY PARK COIN CLUB

Monterey Park reports that bingo has been a favorite program feature in recent months with auctions, door prizes and refreshments rounding out the meetings.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB

March featured show-and-tell exhibits. In April, George Price spoke on "Love Tokens Of Mexico." North Hollywood reports a group visit to the West Valley Coin Club in April. Dr. Sol Taylor (NASC President) spoke in May on "Coin Collecting 30 Years Ago."

NORWALK CALIFORNIA COIN CLUB

Elizabeth Wisslead presented a program on "Philippine Guerrilla Currency Of World War II" in March. April was White Elephant Sale month, with sale income split "50/50" between the club and the donor.

UMISMATIC COUNCIL OF ORANGE COUNTY

New Officers for 1975 are: Pres., Birt Slater; V.P., Jim Brown; c'y, Jim O'Connell; Treas., Warren Bunge. Current member clubs NCOC are: Orange County Coin Club*, Orange Coast Coin Club*, guna Hills Coin Club*, Santa Ana Coin Club*, Orange County NC Club*, California Collectors Of Elongateds, Anaheim Coin Club*, stin Coin Club*, Orange County Numismatic Error Club, Garden ove Coin Club* (*also members of NASC). NCOC offers a calendar 1975-76 listing dates and meeting places of each of its member bs for the benefit of Orange County collectors.

RANGE COAST COIN CLUB

New Officers for 1975 are: Pres., Henry Mayberry; V.P., C. Ron ans; Acting Sec'y, Christine Mills; Treas., Dan Walker. April fea- red Display Night, with all members invited to participate in the splay program.

RANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB

In March, James Waldorf (NASC Past Pres.) asked "Why Should ou Collect Foreign Coins?" and then answered his own question. slide show on "United States Copper Coin Types" highlighted the pril meeting. In addition, there was official club participation in ational Coin Week (April 20-26) – a table was set up on the Orange- r Mall (in Fullerton) with displays of various numismatic material d free wooden money, Orange County area coin club listings, etc. e table was staffed during the day to provide answers to questions m interested individuals. In May, Wayne M. Dennis spoke on Wooden Money" and provided a display of interesting wooden items.

RANGE COUNTY PNC CLUB

No official notice yet, but unofficially, the Orange County PNC ub announces a NEW MEETING PLACE – State Mutual Savings dg., 615 E. First Street, Tustin, CA. February brought show-and-tell d miscellaneous club business. In March the club held a PNC work- p with displays and discussions of "Homemade" PNC's. April's ture was Exhibit Night, with exhibitors participating to the extent seven exhibits. John Miles Baker, PNC Pioneer, gave a short talk a special collection of Mexican PNC's. Joe Ramos, Sec'y of SPAN, ke and answered quesitons at the May meeting.

NNIES TO DOLLARS COIN CLUB

The club's May meeting featured a "Blind Auction," with coins l and sold sight unseen! In June an innovation – a potluck dinner h the main-course ham provided by the club and the "trimmings" plied by the attendees. Besides the food, June featured Hobby ght.

CKWELL INTERNATIONAL STAMP AND COIN CLUB

Officers for 1975 are: Pres., Ron Rankin; V.P. and Treas., Michael itaker; Sec'y, Dorothy Nothnagle. In March, Mel Kohl presented thiopia, Treasure House Of Africa." J. H. "Mac" McInnis spoke on uvenirs At Face Value" in April.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB

Elizabeth Wisslead spoke on "Philippine Guerrilla Currency O World War II" in March. SBCCC members participated in the Marc Activities of the National Orange Show – Best Of Show exhibit awar was won by SBCCC member Bob Hughes for "The Jefferson Five - Cents, That Is." In April, Al Hall spoke on the "Columbian Exposi tion." William Holberton presented the May program on "The Coinag of Nepal."

SHAMROCK COIN CLUB

Sally Marx told "How To Make An Exhibit" in April. Leon Kohl discussed "Regal Portraits In Silver And Gold" in May. Shamroc reports that Treas. Lee Gabriel is moving to Ventura County and new treasurer is needed.

SOUTHEASTERN SIERRA COIN CLUB

Southeastern Sierra's 16th Annual Coin Festival was held in bisho in May. The Sweepstakes Award for Best In Show exhibit was won b John VanDenburgh for his exhibit in the category of U.S. and Foreig Coins.

SOUTHERN CALIF. ANCIENT NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

Vic Kozik spoke to the antiquarians on "The Theater Of Ancien Greece And Rome," the whys and wherefores, and how the plays wer tied in with religion. April brought Film Night with "The Ancien Egyptian," "Death Of Socrates," and "Rome, The Eternal City.

SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB

Sally Marx spoke in March on "Israel Paper Money," a topic wit which she is well acquainted. April featured a Fun Night with COIN- BINGO. Lee Gabriel resigned as 1st V.P. due to his move to Ventur County Former 2nd V.P. Ralph Miller steps up to the 1st V.P. job an Roy Glidewell takes over the 2nd V.P. spot. In May, Mel Kohl pr sented a talk and slide show entitled "The Favorite 25 Plus 1 – Mode World Crowns."

TORRANCE COIN CLUB

Leona Kohl was featured at the March TCC meeting with a loo at "Regal Portraits In Silver And Gold." In April Myron "Mac McClaflin presented "King Of Kings." Africa was the topic in Ma specifically Mel Kohl's presentation of "Far Away Lands In The Hor Of Africa.

TRIANGLE COIN CLUB

The Triangle club celebrated its fifth birthday in March – Ralp "Curly" Mitchell provided the program with "The Life Of Robe Frost." In April, Dick Gardner presented a program on "World Trad Dollars." In addition, there was a quiz on Mercury Dimes. Ernie Hoo talked about the models he has made from coins (example, a log cab from Lincoln Cents) in May. The quiz was on Standing Liber quarters.

NIVERSITY NUMISMATIC CLUB

Dick De Moulpied provided the January program on "Coin Phography," a talk with slide illustrations. In February there was a de show obtained from CSNA – topic not listed.

PLAND COIN CLUB

Albert Hall spoke in May on "The Many Mints Of Mexico," h illustrative material based on the eight-reales.

EST VALLEY COIN CLUB

The report of the February meeting's program was premature. orge Falcke was ill and had to cancel, so Bill and Rochelle Holberton bed at the last minute with an illustrated talk on "Type Coins Of e United States." March brought COIN-O and 84 attendees to ebrate the club's 20th birthday. John Ballard spoke on "Russian per Money" in April. Paul Newell discussed "Gold – From Mining The Mint" in May. West Valley is making plans for its 17th Annual n-O-Rama to be held in the Van Nuys Masonic Hall on September 28.

IITTIER COIN CLUB

March brought William O. Wisslead (NASC Past Pres.) to Whitto speak on "The History Of The U.S. Mint At Dahlonega, rgia." Ralph "Curly" Mitchell, the Franklin Mint's "Travelin' n" provided a film program on "The Life Of Robert Frost" in il. In May the club held its annual Invitational Auction, with all ion material (13 lots) listed in advance in the club bulletin.

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Someday, numismatics will have as many specialized topical collectors as in philatelics and perhaps new categories for exhibiting will e developed just as in the sister hobby of stamp collecting.

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N.A.S.C. MEMBER CLUBS

AMERICAN BRITISH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—Meets 1st Thurs., 8:00 p.m., Calif. Fed. S&L, 10680 Pico (at Overland), Los Angeles; Mail Address c/o Barbara Cash, P.O. Box 4355, Long Beach, Ca. 90804

ANAHEIM COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Wed., 7:30 p.m., Keystone Savings Bldg. Euclid at Crescent, Anaheim; Mail Address not listed.

ANCIENT COIN CLUB OF LOS ANGELES—Meets 1st Sun., 2:00 p.m., Westdale S&L, 2920 S. Sepulveda, West Los Angeles; Mail Address P.O. Box 227 Canoga Park, Ca. 91305.

AZTECA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—Meets 4th Fri., 8:00 p.m., Calif. Fed. S&L 10680 Pico (at Overland), Los Angeles; Mail Address, 412 N. Myers St. Burbank, Ca. 91506.

BAKERSFIELD COIN CLUB—Meets 1st & 3rd Tues., 8:00 p.m., Bakersfield Police Dept., 1820 Truxton, Bakersfield.
Mail Address: P.O. Box 1535, Bakersfield, Ca. 93301

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Thurs., 8:00 p.m., Westdale S&L, 2920 S Sepulveda Blvd., West Los Angeles; Mail Address, P.O. Box 9056, Marina Del Rey, Ca. 90291.

BOYLE HEIGHTS JR. STAMP AND COIN CLUB—Meets 1st Sat., 12:30 p.m. Hollenbeck Park, 415 S. St. Louis St., Los Angeles; Mail Address, P.O. Box 33132, Los Angeles, Ca. 90033.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF TOKEN COLLECTORS—Meets 3rd Sun. each odd-numbered month. 2:00, p.m. meetings at various members' homes Mail Address not listed.

CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY—Meets Quarterly at various places; Mail Address: c/o Helen DeRome, Sec'y, 1360 Graynold Avenue, Glendale, Ca. 91202

CALIFORNIA FOREIGN COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Fri., 8:00 p.m., W. Hollywood Comm. Ctr., 647 N. San Vicente Blvd., Hollywood; Mail Address not listed

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—Meets twice a year in convention at various cities throughout the state; Mail Address, c/o Charles G. Colver, Sec'y, 611 N. Banna, Covina, Ca. 91722.

CALIFORNIA WOODEN MONEY ASSOCIATION—Meets 2nd Sat., 8:00 p.m. Eroc Hall, 1345 E. Phillips, Pomona; Mail Address not listed.

CALTECH-JPL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—Meets 3rd Wed., 7:30 p.m., Room 168 Church Lab. Bldg, cor. Wilson & San Pasqual Sts., Pasadena; Mail Address Jet Prop. Lab., 4800 Oak Grove Dr., Pasadena, Ca. 91103.

CONEJO VALLEY COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 1st Fed. S&L 50 W. Hillcrest, Thousand Oaks; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1694, Thousand Oaks, Ca. 91360.

CONVENTION OF INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS (COIN)—Meets annually in convention in June at Los Angeles Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles; Mail Address; c/o Betty L. Brander, Sec'y, 412 N. Myers St., Burbank, Ca. 91506

COVINA COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Wed., 8:00 p.m., Legion Hall, 340 Valencia Avenue, Covina; Mail address. P.O. Box 63, Upland, Ca. 91786.

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:00 p.m., Uruapan Room, Veterans Mem. Bldg., Culver & Overland, Culver City; Mail Address, P.O. Box 183, Culver City, Ca. 90230.

DESERT COIN PROSPECTORS CLUB—Meets 1st Tues., 8:00 p.m., Irwin School Caf., 15907 Mojave, Victorville; Mail Address, P.O. Box 213, Victorville, Ca. 92392.

DOUGLAS SANTA MONICA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—Meets 2nd Mon., 7:30 p.m., 3015 Ocean Park Blvd., Santa Monica; Mail Address not listed

DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS—Meets 1st Wed., 7:30 p.m., Downey Women's Club 9813 Paramount Blvd., Downey; Mail Address, P.O. Box 165, Downey Ca. 90241.

EAST LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Mon., 8:00 p.m., Montebello Womens Club, 201 S. Park Ave., Montebello; Mail Address not listed.

ECHO PARK COIN CLUB—Meets 4th Mon., 7:30 p.m., Methodist Church. 1226 N. Alvarado, Los Angeles; Mail Address, P.O. Box 6072. Glendale, Ca. 91204.

FONTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS—Meets 2nd Fri., 7:30 p.m., Eagles Hall Alder at Arrow, Fontana; Mail Address, P.O. Box 71, Fontana, Ca. 9233

FORTY-NINER COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Wed., 7:45 p.m., South Gate Park Girl Club House, Tweedy & Southern, South Gate; Mail Address not listed

ARDEN GROVE COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Room 15, United Methodist Church Bldg., 12741 Main St. (at Stanford), Garden Grove; Mail Address, P.O. Box 402, Garden Grove, Ca. 92641.

ENERAL DYNAMICS COIN CLUB—Meeting info. not listed; Mail Address, P.O. Box 2507, Pomona, Ca.. 91766.

LENDALE COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Fri., 7:30 p.m., Glendale Fed. S&L, 401 N. Brand St., Glendale; Mail Address not listed.

AWAII STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—Meets Annually in convention in November; Mail Address, c/o John Murchison, 95-305 Kahikinui Court, No. 201, Mililani Town, Hawaii 96789.

EMET NUMISMATISTS CLUB—Meets 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Hemet Fairgrounds, Hemet; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1290, Hemet, Ca. 92343.

SRAEL COIN CLUB OF LOS ANGELES—Meets 1st Sun., 2:00 p.m., Brentwood S&L, 300 S. Fairfax Ave., Los Angeles; Mail Address, P.O. Box 64281, Rancho Park Sta., Los Angeles, Ca. 90064.

SRAEL COIN CLUB OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—Meets 2nd Sun., 2:00 p.m., Glendale Fed. S&L, 7119 Topanga Canyon Blvd., Canoga Park; Mail Address, P.O. Box 2377, Sepulveda, Ca. 91343.

SRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF SAN GABRIEL VALLEY—Meets 3rd Sun., 2:00 p.m., Financial Fed. Bldg., Valley & New, Alhambra; Mail Address not listed.

AISER COIN CLUB—Meets 4th Tues., 7:30 p.m., Club House No. 1, Kaiser Steel Plant, Fontana; Mail Address not listed.

AGUNA HILLS COIN CLUB—Meets 1st Mon., 7:30 p.m., Great Western S&L, El Toro Rd. at Valencia; Laguna Hills; Mail Address not listed.

A MIRADA COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Fr., 8:00 p.m., Escalona School, 15300 Escalona Rd. (at Neartree), La Mirada; Mail Address not listed.

AWNDALE COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Sun., 2:00 p.m., Western Fed S&L, 355 E. Manchester Blvd., Inglewood; Mail Address not listed.

EISURE WORLD COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Weds. 1:30 p.m., Seal Beach Leisure World Clubhouse, Seal Beach; Mail Address not listed.

E.R.C. NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—Meets 1st and 3rd Weds., 7:30 p.m., Lockheed Rec. Ctr., 2814 Empire, Burbank; Mail Address not listed.

ONG BEACH COIN CLUB—Meets 1st Mon., 8:00 p.m., Great Western S&L, 350 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach; Mail Address, P.O. Box 344, Los Alamitos, CA. 90720.

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NUTEMAN COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Wed., 7:30 p.m., Room 120, Bldg. 6510 (cor. 13 & New Mexico), Vandenberg AFB.; Mail Address not listed.

ONROVIA COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Mon., 8:00 p.m., Glendale S&L, Monrovia; Mail Address not listed.

ONTEREY PARK COIN CLUB—Meets 4th Fri., 8:00 p.m., Service Ctr. Club House, 440 S. McPherrin, Monterey Park; Mail Address, P.O. Box 454, Monterey Park, Ca. 91754.

RTH HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Tues., 7:30 p.m., Glendale Fed. S&L, 12191 Ventura Blvd., Studio City; Mail Address, P.O. Box 227, Canoga Park, Ca. 91305.

RTHERN CALIFORNIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—Meets annually in convention; Mail Address, P.O. Box 5075, San Jose, Ca. 95125.

RTHRUP AIRCRAFT DIVISION COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Mon., 7:30 p.m., Northrop Rec. Clubhouse, betw. 120th & Broadway, Hawthorne; Mail Address not listed.

RWALK CALIFORNIA COIN CLUB—Meets 1st Fri., 8:00 p.m., New River School, 13432 S. Halcourt St., Norwalk; Mail Address not listed.

MISMATIC COUNCIL OF ORANGE COUNTY—Meets annually in convention; Mail Address, P.O. Box 6292, Santa Ana, Ca. 92706.

ANGE COAST COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Great Western S&L, 15th & Main Sts., Santa Ana; Mail Address not listed.

ANGE COUNTY PNC CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., City Center, Orange; Mail Address, P.O. Box 15631, Santa Ana, Ca. 92705.

NARD COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Wed., 7:30 p.m., Ventura Room, Oxnard Comm. Ctr., 800 Hobson Way, Oxnard; Mail Address, P.O. Box 855, Oxnard, Ca. 93030.

PENNIES TO DOLLARS COIN CLUB (**Ralphs Mkt. Emp. Ass'n**)—Meets 1st Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 3410 W. Third, Los Angeles; Mail Address not listed.

PICO RIVERA COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Tues., 7:30 p.m., Security Pacific Bank, Rosemead Sq., Rosemead; Mail Address not listed.

POMONA VALLEY COIN CLUB—Meets 1st Sat., 8:00 p.m., Womens Comm. Club, 172 W. Monterey Ave., Pomona; Mail Address, P.O. Box 36, Pomona, Ca. 91766.

REDLANDS COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Tues., 7:30 p.m., Community Room, Provident Bank, 125 E. Citrus Ave., Redlands; Mail Address not listed.

ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL STAMP AND COIN CLUB—Meets 1st Mon., 6:30 p.m., Rec. Hall, 5353 W. Imperial Hwy., Los Angeles; Mail Address not listed.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., California Room, City Hall Con. Ctr., 2nd & E Sts., San Bernardino; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1028, Colton, Ca. 92324.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Mon., 7:30 p.m., 10101 Riverside Dr., Toluca Lake; Mail Address not listed.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Wed., 8:00 p.m., Wentworth Room, Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, 1401 S. Oak Knoll, Pasadena; Mail Address not listed.

SANTA ANA COIN CLUB—Meets 1st Tues., 7:30 p.m., Spurgeon Room, Santa Ana Pub. Lib., 502 Civic Ctr. Dr. West, Santa Ana; Mail Address, P.O. Box 2073, Santa Ana, Ca. 92702.

SANTA BARBARA COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Mon., 8:00 p.m., Glendale Fed. S&L, 3757 State St., Santa Barbara; Mail Address, P.O. Box 73, Santa Barbara, Ca. 93102.

SANTA MARIA COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Tues., 8:00 p.m., Veterans Mem. Bldg., Pine & N. Price Sts., Santa Maria; Mail Address, P.O. Box 2222, Orcutt, Ca. 93454.

SHAMROCK COIN CLUB - Meets 1st Tues.,7:30 P.M., 1250 W. Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles; Mail Address,c/o Larry Staten, 630 Cypress Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90065

SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., Calif. Fed. S&L, 10680 Pico (at Overland), Los Angeles; Mail Address, P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, Ca. 90406.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ANCIENT NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—Meets 4th Fri., 8:00 p.m., So. Calif. Fed. S&L, 1900 W. Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles Mail Address, P.O. Box 221, Tarzana, Ca. 91356.

SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB—Meets 4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m., York Ave. Schoo Caf., 11838 S. York, Hawthorne; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1184, Hawthorne, Ca. 90250.

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TUSTIN COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Fri., 7:30 p.m., State Mutual S&L, 615 E. First St. Tustin; Mail Address, P.O. Box 11, Tustin, Ca. 92680.

UNIVERSITY NUMISMATIC CLUB—Meets 3rd Wed., 8:00 p.m., 2624 Fairmoun Park, Riverside; Mail Address not listed.

UPLAND COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Sat., 8:00 p.m., Upland Lumber Co., 85 N. Euclid Ave., Upland; Mail Address, P.O. Box 63, Upland, Ca. 91786

VENTURA COUNTY COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Mon., 7:30 p.m., Ventura Library 651 E. Main, Ventura; Mail Address, P.O. Box 3263, Ventura, Ca. 93003

VERDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Masonic Hall, 7216 Valmont, Tujunga; Mail Address, P.O. Box 26, Tujunga, Ca. 91042.

WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB—Meets 4th Sun., 2:00 p.m., Reseda Womens Club 7901 Lindley, Reseda; Mail Address, P.O. Box 221, Tarzana, Ca. 91356

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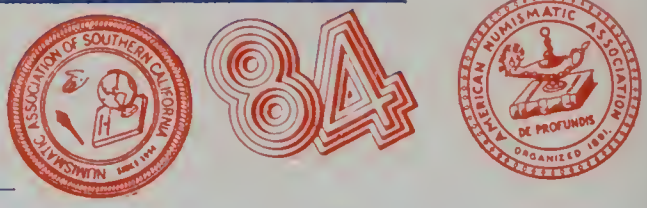

AUG. 19-24, 1975—
American Numismatic Association, 84th Annual Convention
NASC Host Club — Marriot Hotel,
L. A. International Airport, L. A., CA

NASC ACTIVITIES:

JULY 19, 1975
NASC 5th Annual Club Workshop
9 a.m.-4 p.m. Executive Room, Hyatt House,
City Of Commerce, CA

AUG. 24, 1975—
NASC Board Meeting
10 a.m.-1 p.m., L. A. Marriot Hotel

NOV. 30, 1975—
NASC Board Meeting
L.A. Hilton Hotel

JAN. 18, 1976—
NASC Board Meeting
L.A. Hilton Hotel

FEB. 19-22,1976—
NASC 21st Annual Convention
L.A. Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, CA

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

JULY 16-20, 1975
Canadian Numismatic Assn. 21st Annual Convention
Calgary, Alberta, Canada

JULY 20, 1975—
Fontana United Numismatists Coin Show
Holiday Inn, San Bernardino, CA

AUG. 15-17, 1975—
American Vecturists Assn. 25th Annual Convention
Ramada Inn, L.A. International Airport

OCT. 4-5, 1975—
Downey Numismatists 10th Annual Show

OCT. 11-12, 1975—
Numismatic Council Of Orange County, 8th Annual Show
Quality Inn, Anaheim, CA

OCT. 31 THRU NOV. 2, 1975—
CSNA 57th Semi-Annual Convention
Pasadena Hilton Hotel, Pasadena, CA

NOV. 9, 1975—
Conejo Valley Coin Club Annual Coin Show